

Clansmen to Compete at Mt. Shasta Event

NINE SELECTED FOR SNOW MEET

Plans Pushed for Annual Fort Klamath Carnival in February.

Klamath Snow Clansmen Tuesday night completed plans for participation in the Mt. Shasta Snowmen's sanctioned meet...

Nine to Compete Nine Klamath Clansmen will compete in the big meet at Mt. Shasta this week-end.

The Klamath entries: Magnus Hansen, class B jump. O. K. Puckett, 10-mile race. Alf Carlson, 10-mile race.

Clubs Boost Plans Several members of the Crater Lake club attended the Tuesday night meeting...

The plan is to have a dance, to be called the Snow Ball, at Fort Klamath Saturday night.

Members of membership cards in the Crater Lake Ski club and the Klamath Snow Club will be admitted to the Sunday snow events...

An snappy program of races and jumps, with competition running strong between contestants of the two clubs...

Meeting on Wednesday Representatives of the Klamath Club will go to Fort Klamath next Wednesday night...

Large attendance from Klamath Falls at the Snow Ball the night before the races...

N. B. Drew and O. K. Puckett are representing the Clansmen on a joint committee...

Carl Cook is handling the Klamath end of the dance plans.

Ramey Confident of Scoring Win Over Canzoneri

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Tony Canzoneri may be interested to know that Wesley Ramey of Grand Rapids, Mich., is in town telling people he'll knock the champion's block off if he ever gets him in a ring.

Ramey climbed into a ring at the Broadway arena last night and gave convincing grounds for his contention as he belted out a 10-round decision over the clever Eddie Cool of Philadelphia.

Ramey, weighing 134½, showed he is improving as he overwhelmed the Philadelphia who held him to a draw three years ago.

After the fight, Ramey, a muscular little fellow who never stops punching when within range, had a few words to say about the lightweight champion whom he outpointed in a non-title bout in 1933.

"I licked him once and I can do it again," he said. "We are both getting old, as far as fights are concerned, but I am better than I ever was and I think he is going back. I sure would like to get him in a ring. I'd take the title sure."

TWO TEAF'S LEAD SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 29 (AP)—Silverton and West Linn held top ranking in the Willamette Valley Basketball league today.

West Linn previously held sole claim to the top rank, but Silverton's 26 to 16 victory over the league leaders here last night altered the picture.

One west coast oil company has issued an order to its station attendants banning the sale of gasoline to persons under the influence of intoxicants.

TROJANS RETAIN POWER ON COURT



Although its once powerful football machine stripped a few gears the last two seasons, the University of Southern California's basketball team continues to be one of the powers of the country.

Concentrated Loafing During Winter Prescribed for Baseball Stars

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—The three "R's" advocated by Larrupin Lou Gehrig for baseball's off-season—"reading, rest and relaxation"—parallel closely the prescriptions handed out by most major league medicine men...

Let it be supposed that they are speaking mainly from personal fondness for carpet slippers and a comfortable place by the fireplace these frigid winter nights...

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Considering that major league baseball involves seven months of steady, concentrated activity, Frisch's tip to the younger generation is to devote the winter to "concentrated loafing."

Banjo-playing Charley Grimm, popular pilot of the Chicago Cubs, takes issue with the Frisch doctrine. Says Charley: "Players should keep in the best possible condition during the winter."

Hunting is the best sport to keep the legs hardened and the system from softening up. The more a fellow keeps in shape during the off-season, the easier it is for him to get in playing condition in the spring.

Steve O'Neill, Cleveland's pilot, warns his pitchers against playing handball or otherwise endangering the muscles of their salaried arms but doesn't object to this particular indoor sport so far as the other players are concerned.

Steve recommends a certain amount of off-season routine, in or out of a gymnasium. So does Charley Dresen, Cincinnati's peppery leader, who adds: "Most of the players have enough sense not to over-do during the winter."

Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies, says: "I just let the men do what they like, so long as they stay in some kind of shape."

The best way to keep in condition, Bucky Harris of the Washington Senators believes, is to get as much outdoor exercise as possible between seasons. An old baseball star himself, Bucky no longer favors this sport as a winter activity for his athletes. Moreover, he suggests moderate smoking and watching the diet.

Doubleheader Tonight Only City League Games of Week The only basketball games of the week will be played in the City League tonight at the armory, 7:30 o'clock.

League officials today announced that no games would be played Friday. The original plan was to shift Thursday's contests to that date to avoid a conflict with the President's Birthday ball.

Tonight the Knights of Columbus, champions of the first half and undefeated in the second half, will meet the Sons of Italy in the headliner contest.

This will be the second contest of the doubleheader. The first game will see the Macebees go against Bonanza. The Mace got a good start in the second half schedule last week by defeating Malin Townley in an upset.

Those who've seen proofs say it will ring the bell. Clemson and South Carolina will join Duke in voting against Dr. Frank Brahm's anti-subsidiation plan for the southern football conference.

Now they have Slip Madigan headed for Tulane... despite the fact his contract with St. Mary's has two more years to run.

Boston fans hope Tom Yawkey's next trade will be for a clock-any kind—for Fenway park... Bill Slocum of the American, who is working night and day on it, says the Baseball Writers' dinner Sunday night will be a record breaker.

Bill Dobie seems definitely headed for the air at Cornell, which gives him cause for a real cry... particularly with all those husky freshmen coming up.

COWBOY WINS SHORT CLASH

Glover Beaten in Less Than Two Minutes of Main Event.

In the shortest main event on record at the Klamath armory, Duke Chick, wrestling cowboy from Wyoming, brought sudden defeat to Max Glover of Detroit last night.

The match, scheduled for the customary one-hour limit, was over in exactly one minute and 54 seconds. The decisive victory marked the cowboy's third straight in Klamath Falls.

Glover Carried From Ring Glover, a veteran with thinning hair, in contrast to the pre-match descriptions of his youthfulness, fell an easy victim to Chick's deadly airplane spin.

He never arose. After the usual five-minute rest period between falls, Chick packed his former rival to the dressing room.

Glover lived up to his reputation for roughness in the opening seconds. He cuffed Chick around the ring until the cowboy, suddenly growing resentful, lifted him for the spin.

Taylor, Kennaston Win All the "meanies" met defeat Tuesday night. Tiger Taskoff, Bulgarian, was defeated by Frank Taylor, Toledo, and Tuffy Cleet, New York, dropped his match to Bob Kennaston of Gold Hill.

Taylor took the opening fall in the second round with a sensational head scissor. His second fall came in the fourth with a headlock. Taskoff gained a fall in the third with a body slam.

Kennaston took straight falls in the second and third rounds to upset the New Yorkers. Both were gained with reverse headlocks. In previous bouts, Kennaston has been the leader in roughness but last night he played the gentleman while Cleet took the boos from the crowd.

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Three Grapplers Want New Chance Against Cowboy A trio of grapplers defeated by Duke Chick here in the last three weeks today were asking Mack Lillard, promoter, for return matches.

The men are Frank Taylor of Toledo, Max Glover of Detroit and Ken Hollis of Arkansas. Each lost his encounter with the Wyoming cowboy via an airplane spin.

While no decision has yet been made, Lillard was inclined to favor Taylor, the youngest of the trio, for a return bout.

Tiger Taskoff Tuesday night, stayed the longest and put up the best match with the cowboy. Hollis, if not given another chance with Chick, will be on the card.

Players in Many Areas to Compete Residents of Klamath county participating in the World Bridge Olympic on Tuesday evening, February 4, will experience the thrill of knowing that contract bridge players in all corners of the earth will be testing their skill at the same hour with the same hands.

Mrs. D. D. Havens, local game captain, states that a report from the committee in charge of the Olympic contains the information that 500 more Chinese bridge players than last year have already enrolled; that four blind persons have entered in New York; that the number of countries represented this year has increased from 65 to 70; that hands will be played on six gigantic ocean liners en route to distant points on the high seas; and that the motion picture colony will be presented by 64 prominent screen actors and actresses.

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LOUIS? GOLF'S EASIER



James J. Braddock probably prefers to think about his golf these days rather than about Joe Louis, who will be his opponent in September.

The champion is shown brushing up on his driving under the eye of George J. Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfers' Association, on the Hobby Jones course at Sarasota, where the erstwhile Jersey stevedore appeared in resuming his exhibition tour.

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Beaver Freshmen Will Leave for Three-Game Trip OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Ore., Jan. 29.—Oregon State rook basketball players will leave Friday for eastern Oregon, where they play a three-game schedule, meeting Pendleton high school at Pendleton Saturday night, Baker high at Baker Monday, and La Grande high school at La Grande Tuesday night.

Last week end the rooks, coached by Humpty Taylor and Fred Hill, former Oregon players, broke even with the Oregon frosh in a two-game series, winning the first contest here 37 to 35, and losing the second at Eugene, 21 to 32.

Lanky Bob Rissman, former star high school player at Astoria, has been outstanding in all yearling games played so far this year. Rissman, who plays the center position, is the key man on most of the rook offensive plays.

Players who will make the trip will be chosen from Carl Birch, Paul Bretz, Billy Drinkwater, Phil Eagle, George Kavalis, Don Lane, Charlie McCarthy, William Moyer, Lawrence Page, Robert Rissman, Fred Soller, Al Sandoz, Fred Sandoz and Lee Stiekler.

Results of the rook season to date: Rooks 16, Corvallis high 23. Rooks 40, Franklin high 32. Rooks 36, Salem high 22. Rooks 12, Albany high 16. Rooks 37, Oregon frosh 35. Rooks 21, Oregon frosh 32.

Monmouth Wolves Defeat Mt. Angel MT. ANGEL, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Oregon Normal school Wolves speed ahead of the Mt. Angel college hoop squad in the first half of their game last night, and held their lead for a 44 to 35 win. The Monmouth Teachers led 27 to 11 at the half.

Butterworth scored 10 points for the winners, and Marx 13 for Mt. Angel.

Huskies Prepare for Return Clash With Oregon Five SEATTLE, Jan. 29 (AP)—The undefeated University of Washington Huskies took a light basketball workout today preparatory to leaving Thursday for a return series with Oregon at Eugene this week-end.

Ten players will make the trip. Coach Ivo Edmundson said he planned to retain Chuck Wagner at guard to check Ward Howell, 6-foot, 6-inch Oregon giant.

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WOLGAST FAILS TO MAKE FIGHT

Easterner Ordered from Ring at Portland Tuesday Night.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29 (AP)—Midget Wolgast, 129, Philadelphia, aroused the ire of Referee Tom Louth in the seventh round of his bout with Richard Fontaine, 132, Britton, because of his reckless boxing methods, and Louth awarded the fight to Fontaine. The Portland boxing commission withheld Wolgast's end of the purse and called a meeting today to talk things over.

In the entire 6½ rounds, the willing but futile Fontaine never landed one good blow on the clever easterner, but on the other hand, Wolgast refused to take a chance and open up against his opponent. After warning Wolgast twice to cut loose, Louth stopped the bout.

Other results: Kormit Stewart, 135, Portland, drew with Jimmy McLeod, 135, Seattle, six rounds. Wes Hayes, 177, Portland, knocked out Bud Zeller, 158, formerly of Vancouver Barracks, in the fourth round. Larry Caputo, 159, Portland, 159, won over Kid Thornley, 149, Tacoma, four rounds, after each scored a knockdown. Willey Neal, 128, St. Mary's, B. C., knocked out Howie Wise, 128, Tacoma, in the second round. Lyle Tripplet, 149, Portland, won over Johnny Dryer, 153, Portland, four rounds.

Miller Punches Out Third Win Against Payne SEATTLE, Jan. 29 (AP)—Ceil Payne, Louisville's slugging lightweight was convinced today that Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, world's featherweight champion, can beat him any day in the week at any weight.

For the third time during their ring careers, Miller smashed Payne in a 10 round bout here last night.

In their second bout in the east a few months ago Payne had to cut down to 133.

Miller, one of the busiest battlers in the business, dodged most of Payne's haymakers but was badly mugged up at the finish. He received a gash on the bridge of his nose and he was covered with blood from a cut he opened over the Kentucky's boy's right eye.

The Associated Press score sheet gave Miller three rounds, Payne one, the third, and showed three even.

The champion is scheduled to return to California on his western barnstorming trip.

Al Hostak, promising Seattle middleweight fought a vicious six round draw with Jimmie Best, Seattle negro, coming from behind to break even. Hostak weighed 154 and Best 151.

Klamath Fighter Loses Decision ROSEBURG, Jan. 29 (AP)—With a weight advantage of ten pounds, Jack Drewa, local welterweight, belted out a close decision over Buzz Zimmerman of Klamath Falls in the stubbornly fought eight-round headliner of a card at Canyonville last night. Speed Bowers, local lightweight, kayoed Tony King in the fourth round of the semi-final.

Hotel Canterbury advertisement with details about room rates, garage, and location at 750 Sutter Street.

WOOD advertisement for Blockwood Dry Slab Stove Oil, highlighting its purity and availability.

Brother Jonathan Defeats Easterner advertisement for Curtis Victor in Mat Tussle, mentioning a \$100 prize.

Curtis Victor in Mat Tussle advertisement for Brother Jonathan, detailing the match and prize.

SPORT SHORTS section containing various news items and sports updates.